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chance to revise his estimate as to the

animal population of an apparently unin-

habited forest. Foxes, minks, wood-

chucks, rabbits and weasles, dart out of

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Woodland fires, fanned by a gale,

have been known to advance at the rate

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WOULD-BE REFORMERS.

Arraignment of the Nebraska White-

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BY UNCLE JOHN.

In my wanderings about the highways and byways of the Queen City and its vicinity it has been sometimes a source of pleasure to me to drop alongside anyone who seemed inclined to talk. As not infrequently some interesting inforformation can be obtained from these living books whose unwritten records of life and its lights and shadows had hitherto been unrecorded. I have not deemed it necessary to await any formal introduction in such casual intercourse, but have found it best to accept people as they are. By so doing I have occasionlar enquirer might have missed. It is illustrations of experiences by land and sea. But enough of myself; please to however, as he seemed so honest and consider me simply as the medium through which each incident or charac-

ter is brought before the reader. One evening during the late summer was sauntering in a well known spot Hall, a young wiry sort o' feller, cause which we will call C.'s corner, on my he anserd him, and in a minnit the mate way to the west side to visit by moonlight some of the scenes described in ing his fists into his face and knocking the books of the early visitants of Vic- his head agin the deck, while the mate toria, when I jostled against an old roared like a bull. In the midst on it weatherbeaten man, whose scanty white up rushes the skipper with the big ship's hair and wrinkled visage denoted the glass in his fist, and fust hitting Dick passage of many years. With an apolover the head, then out with it all round, ogy I was just stepping into the road- crying out, 'Mutiny, by God!" There beside me, also bent upon crossing. As a minnit or two, and when I looked there was much traffic in the street, I round, arter things got a bit quieter, I lingered to adapt my pace to his, and on reaching the other side I remarked upon they wur clean gone, nobody seemed to

the lively aspect of the place. that there was nor't around here but a lot o' dirty Injuns."

railway bridge.

"Wa'al, sort o' sich; not that I've had much o' settling; but I remember long afore any one came here, and when the first lot o' company's men logged up a block house here." Why, you must be able to tell some-

thing about those early days," I observ-"Waal, yes. specs I could, though

But talkin's dry work, and my and soon bundled up. The chaps on old legs is not wot they wor." the old man to have some refreshment and rest in a quiet-looking saloon not quid, so having a cake of "hard" in my pocket (I being an old sea-farer and noker) I offered to cut him a plug. partaking of some lager beer, the old

"Ah! I've seen some queer doings in

I nodded assent, being just then occupied in lighting my pipe. "Wa-al, some time afore the run came on I shipped in Leverpool on a ship bound for Callao. I won't say the name, tho' I specs as all who was in the yard. The wind was like a knife, cutecond, and a fine young feller, Tom Walsh, was first out. I had just cried out, 'Hold on, Tom,' when he got loose a point, when, somehow, snap, snap went one arter another, and the sail, bellying

out sudden seemed to bust into ribbons,

the pieces flapping in our faces like mad

found ourselves at the east'ard of

Horn again. By that time the gale

an easterly touch and resumed out course

as we leaned over the yard. I managed chase a bishop's to hold on, so did the man at my right bishop came hand, but poor Tom was caught by a ation services, trip o' canvas and sort o' strangled and ve a cross carvflung off. " He'd no time to cry out, but rishioners in gone. We others got down somehow, removed, which Mr. Halley, and things looked bad on deck. The watch below had been called, and there suspect you at Pisco?" of many in the nd respect him was lots to do before we could get the ship afore the wind, for she had broachpuble is expected to when the foresail went, the wheel had thrown the steersman over and stove his ribs, and before others could ght on the govseize it and bring her head round all nission to inthree topmasts had gone and the main ition of Luckey, topsail had to be cut away afore she righted. Wa-al, there we wuz, with one been formed in poor chap gone and another hurt bad, eek as president and the rest of the men felt mad, I can secretary, the tell ye, for 'twas all the mate's fault. to fight the ap-The skipper was on deck, both him and prohibition. the mate sobered by that time. Wa-al, nto has decidin the field st had blown well to the southections owing to difficulty of get-to undertake the ard, and then arter some days

( again; but it took well on to three weeks to get well around. Soon as things had settled down summut, the skipper and mate began their old games of swigging and driving, and by the time we were smewhere in the lattitoode of Callao I could see that the men were ready for any mischief.'

Here the old sailor looked at his empty glass-which I may here remark had been refilled several times-so I ordered a fresh supply, feeling interested in the

"Was you in the same angry feeling as your shipmates?" I asked. "Wa-a-l, yer see, master, I wur not a youngster at that time, and they looked to me as an old man to back them up. As the old man paused to eject a volume of juice, I looked at him with a half-dazed feeling. How could this be? ally learned things which a too particu- I asked myself. He looked about 75 at least, and now it seems that he was an my purpose in these sketches to give old hand some 45 years ago. I did not like to give utterance to my thoughts,

truthful, and he went on. "Wa-a-l, as I wur saying, things begun to look bad, and one day, when the mate was more savage than ever, he hit Dick was down, with Dick atop on him smashwhen I found the old man still wur a regler up and down scrimmage for couldn't see either the skipper or mateknow how, though the second mate, who "Ah, yes," said the old man, "the place had come up half dressed, asked all not so bad, considering, so to speak, round. But none of us knowed, least of all, I didn't. But Dick and a big Norwegun looked alarmed for a minnit, I While speaking we had turned down thought, as if the sharks we saw there side street, and ere long stood nigh the | could have told somethink, if they wur asked. The second mate was in a bad "Ah," said I, "you are probably an old way for a while, and did all he could by shortening sail and clewing up, and we cruised about in a boat for more en a hour. But Lor', 'twas no use. So sail was made again, and the mate called the bosun, and told him he must take a watch. Wa-a-l, arter about two weeks we were a droring nigh to our port, when one morning when it was my watch below, I was woke by a sort of stifling feeling, and d'rectly smelt smoke. Out most of my airly days were spent at I jumps and rouses the rest of the watch.

At this hint I could not avoid asking yawning, fur it were nigh a calm. The bosun wur in charge and soon we had a fore hatch off, when sudden up rushed a When seated I noticed that cloud of smoke, and afore we could clap one of his cheeks was distended by a it on agin the flames wur half-mast high. The mate was now on deck, and he orders the deck to be scuttled each side of the fore-hatch and the pump rigged. But all "Thankee, and so I will, too, as this was no use. So the boats were got out un's a nigh spent," and, taking out a —and none too soon, for while we were mass of nauseons looking stuff, instead getting the long boat over the side, the of throwing it away as I expected, he main hatch blowed up. However, the crown of his we dropped her in the water hat, where it was safely jammed in by safe, and veered her astern. Then the very dirty cotton handkerchief. Re- pinnace was got out pretty quick, and placing his hat and tossing off a glass of water and grub and plenty of other stores old rye, which he took neat, I meanwhile were got in, for the helm had been lashed to keep her afore the wind, which had sailor then introduced the lump of Cav- freshened, and presently the mate gave endish I had cut off into his mouth, the word to cast off, for fear of the powwhere, turning it about for a while, it der as was under the cabin hatch. 'Twor at last settled into the well stretched a singlar thing that every man Jack on Then, leaning back in his seat us had his bag and overalls, and as the with a sigh of satisfaction, he exclaim- fire had broke out forrard the mate had been able to save the log book and instruments, as well as some small cases them days. I suppose, now, you remimbers the Californy days?" of dollars. Waal, the masts were stepped and sails got on the boots. There ped and sails got on the boats. There

morn till night, cept when the two were dead drunk in the cabin, when the second mate, who was a lazy sort o' we ran alongside, and found the mate second mate, things go easy lake and young feller, let things go easy lake and tild hard and the thorts, the gray tassels of Spanish Christian Temperance Union moss curl up and turn as black as horse-hair—all ready to blaze at the two Mrs. J. J. Osborne, touch of the first spark. At a distance Everett, Mrs. P. T. Aflen, and to do much as they tied hand and foot, while the stooard, a of three hundred yards from the actual liked. Wa-al, things got from bad to mulatter, was tumbled down in the boat flames of a forest fire near Rockwood, wuss, until we were rounding the Horn, with a nasty erack on the head. Now when one day the mate orders the watch it sartinly wor a queer thing that none to lay out on the fore yard arm and let o' the pinnace's crew seemed a bit surout a reef. It was blowing nigh a gale prised. In fact the bosun now took and was terribly cold. The men stared charge; the boats were laid alongside and none of us cared to start aloft, for each other, while some of the stores were the topmasts were bending like whips, shifted into the longboat. Then the mate of time. though not an inch of canvas was on her and the others were chucked into the but the foresail and main topsail, close- pinnace and she was cast off with her reefed. It looked sort o' madness to let masts down and the gear cut, with the out reefs at such a time. But the mate sails thrown over them as they lay in a felt like a flame, though the distance to change their opinions on the evidence cuss'd and swore, and going forrard heep. She was then cast off, and with struck about with a belaying pin, driv-sails full and oars out we soon ran her quarter of a mile. I have been work there is a strong probability that ing some of us into the shrouds, though out o' sight. Our course, the bosun said, ing in the open sunshine in one or two looked like murder at him. was to the southard of Callao, and in a But it hadn't come to that yet. I was couple of days we made a port called one o' three as lay out on the weather pisco. Waal, there we all separated, yard. The wind was like a knife, cuteach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. I knockeach with a good lot o' dollars. ting our faces till they most bled. I was ed about there for some time, till my

pockets were empty, when I shipped aboard a vessel trading for hides and taller, and it was on that vy'ge I saw this ere port fust time, though I had seen the island long afore. We stayed here a week or so, bartering wi' the Injuns for their pelts." Here the old man stopped as if his story was ended. "Why," I exclaimed, "how was it you

all escaped? There had been first mut-

iny and then murder, and then mutiny

and robbery in the boats. Did no one "Why, now, how could they suspect a poor shipwrecked crew? 'Sides, there wur no consuls there in them days. Howsomdever, I never heard no news o any o' the crew. Waal, here's to yer, master," and he fininshed his last glass. So, seeing that his eyes were looking very fishy, and no more narrative to be expected for the present, I bade the old salt goodnight and took my homeward way, musing over all that I had heard and marvelling at the extraordinary age of this old man. Upon examining my the time we had made sail pocket later on, I found that just one dollar and a half had been expended in old rye and three glasses of lager beer, the latter being all I had indulged in. I promised myself, however, to drop had nigh blown itself out, and we got alongside my old friend again ere leng.

What is Thought? An evanescent thing, Flittering, moth-like, on lightly fluttering wing, Hither and thither, o'er the mental sky, Bound by no laws; in freedom it doth fly. name; Tell me in earnest, as I fain would know, Whence thought doth spring and whither doth it go?

Thought, like the bubbles in some mountain pool
That rise from hidden springs within its
bosom cool,
Comes from a source which ever hid must lie, Beyond the ken of every mortal eye.

Is thought no more? Can it not be defined More clearly to my sorely puzzled mind; Can that which seeketh all things be no Than a mere bubble on life's ocean shore?

Thought must be more, for noble deeds are wrought, Which ne'er had been but for a noble thought; 'Tis thought that oft, our ill desires doth And bids us pause lest naught of good re-

Thought may at times a lightsome vein To cheer with sunny rays poor mortals' gloom; Yet none the less doth it possess the power Of admonition in temptation's hour.

And when at times an evil thought doth Across the mind, which memory's faithful from lack of fuel. The curious fact glass Too vividly records, Oh! happy then the When purer thought o'ercome temptation's area of woodlands has been reduced

Thought is of spirit birth, 'tis the immortal Which liveth on when death has stilled the heart; And Heaven, or Hell, within that thought may be, When Time is lost in vast Eternity. JOHN J. BARBER. Victoria, Nov., 1893.

'Hobson's Choice.' Did you know that this familiar phrase "Hobson's Choice," preserves the memory of a very good and useful man? Thomas Hobson was born in 1544; he was for 60 years a carrier between London and Cambridge, conveying to and from the University packages and letters, also passengers. In addition to his express business he had a livery stable and let horses to the University students. He made it a rule that all the horses should have, according to their ability, a proper division of work and rest. They were taken out in regular order, as they stood, beginning with the one nearest the door. No choice was allowed, and if any man refused to take the animal assigned to him he might go without any. That or none.

Hence the phrase "Hobson's Choice." In the spring of 1630, the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, and among the precautions taken by the authorities to avoid infection Hobson was forbidden to deck were laying about smoking and go to London. He died in January, 1631, partly, it is said, from anxiety and fretting at his enforced leisure. Hobson was one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, and did much for the benefit of the city, to which he left several legacies. His death called forth many poems from members of the University, officers and students, among them two by the poet Milton, then a student at Christ college.-Wide Awake.

defy the fury of the storm, and Pro- women was that they were accustomed, fessor Herkimer, of Lima, Peru, has at least so say the members of the Woderised half a dozen different models men's Christian Temperance Union, to dwelling houses which an earth respond to invitations from the gilded of dwelling houses which an earth respond to invitations from the gilded quake may shake, but never break, while the conflagration of a large pine while the conflagration of a large pine forest reduces all living things to the alternative of death or instant flight.

During the Saginaw Bay fires of 1875 that barrier at the first attempt; the the maidens arrived at the wood instead mate said we could make Callao in a that swept ahead on the wings of the week, if the wind held as it was. So gale. There are plants (such as reeds arter a while, when we had seen the old and swamp-grass) that would extinwessel are dead and gone long ago. The skipper and mate were both hard un's and drunk like fish whenever we were out o' soundings; and then it was a bad the nor went and seen the old ship burned pretty well down, off goes the powder, and soon arter she settled down, and we up helms and made for a rush light; but the fierce heat preout o soundings; and then it was a bad time for the crew; make sail or take in sail, scrape and paint appropriate and spin sail, scrape and paint appropriate the nor west an' by west, as was the course the mate give us. We got on all vegetable products into fuel. Green sail, scrape and paint, spire and spin oakum, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink, or somethink to the two were morn till night, 'cept when the two were summat wur wrong in the longboat, and twist, the gray tassels of Spanish Tenn., a Fahrenheit thermometer rose at once to the top of the scale-i, e., to 180 degrees above zero, and would have burst its tube the next minute if the experimenter, wrapped in wet shawls, had not snatched it away in the nick

> "Sparks fell all around us," says an eye-witness of the recent highland fires in Northern Oregon, "and the air to the next burning trees was about a county, California, when the thermo-meter stood at 108 deg. in the shade, but the temperature of that sum head the east side of the house, where the to be as long as it is sensational, a fornight wind felt almost cook My midable array of counsel having been nebrother, who had run out to snatch a tained by each side: saddle blanket from the fence; came back with his hand's looking as if blistered, though he had managed to dodge the sparks. The heat on the west side Egypt during an excavation for scientific of the fence was enough to roust the rosin out of a pine rail, and must have which has puzzled modern engineers, as exceeded 200 deg., judging from the fact that the thermometer on our side liths were transported from the quarry porch had risen to 162 deg. several min- to their site. The stone is depicted uputes before the rooms became unten- right on a great galley or vessel, which

every cranny." hundred million dollars, a sum which attached to the rock, and the holes were does not include the indirect loss from the destruction of game; insect cards driven. The pegs were then wet, and birds, etc., nor from the deterioration of climatic conditions, since tree devorting lith from the quarry. fires are both a consequence and a cause of droughts. How completely and radically the vegetable life of large districts can be destroyed by intense heat may deros or "charred" lands, as a proof that out them. Get the new big bottle, 25 UNCLE JOHN. the original vegetation has been utterly cents.

annihilated. In Alleghany county, Md., dogwood roots were found scorched to a depth of 18 inches, though the ground around the demolished tree was not more than usually porous. A little ground FOOTBALL. quirrel was found dead in its burrow ASSOCIATION GAME. of about two feet of vertical depth; an-

The Victoria Wanderers will play game with a team from H. M. S. Garnet on the Canteen grounds to-morrow, smoke. For most other animals, the 23rd; kick-off at 2 p.m. The Wanderers are requested to meet at Campbell's corner to-night. Team will leave Campbell's corper promptly at 1:30. WESTMINSTER MATCH.

> their first match away from home. far this season they have not been defeated. Following are the teams: Victoria-Pettigrew, back; Foulkes, Haines and A. Crease, three-quarter backs; F. Smith and C. Ward, halfbacks; H. F. M. Jones (captain); L.

> Crease, Langley, Fraser, Warden, Sullivan, Wollaston, Gibson and Riley, for-Westminster-Stanley Peele, back; H. W. Laffere, E. O. Malins and A. Malins, three-quarter backs; T. Neville and T. Oddy, half-backs; R. B. Lister (captain);

W. Allison, J. G. Roberts, P. McL. Forin, H. T. Tovey, W. Moresby, G. L. Brown, G. C. Hodge and C. Leamy, filled by air currents rushing in from all sides and driving the flames back upon the centre of the burnt district, forwards. VICTORIA WINS. The Rugby match at the hill on Saturday, Victoria v. Cowichan, was won by that in east America forest fires have

the home team after a lively and wellbecome more destructive since the total contested game. The score was Victoria one goal and four tries to nil. may be attributed to the increasing frequency of droughts which a hundred

REMARKS FROM ONLOOKER. To the Editor: These brief notes may chief proximate cause of forest conflabe of interest. The match was almost grations, however, is the preposterous a foregone conclusion in favor of Victopractice of burning the underbrush to ria, for the Cowichan team early showed 'keep up the range," as the squatters that they did not play the modern game, of the Southern Alleghanies call it-i. e., and their individual play, determined though it was, had no chance against worth of pasture grass, at the risk of the combination and passing of the Vicsacrificing millions' of dollars' worth of fuel and timber. The danger at least torias. The latter showed a surprising improvement on previous efforts. The forwards played well together, dribbled much more than before, and did not pick up nearly as often. Heretofore a Victoforests without culture; no culture withria forward's greatest ambition appeared to be to pick up the ball just when he could kick it to much better advantage, run a step or two, be collared, and go down in the arms of half a dozen of his example of the California ranchers, who opponents, having wasted several minutes and his own energies to no purpose whatmittees to save the woodland of the ever. There is still much room for imsouthern Sierras by the prevention of provement, however; the forwards must learn to play almost entirely with their feet, and with their hands only when an exceptionally good chance offers. When the example set by Jones, L. Crease McLeod and make a match, five styles, and Fraser is followed by the others the forwards will be formidable. It has been left to a junior to show the Victosational trial in the annals of this or rias how the halfback position should dinarily quiet town attracted an enorbe played, and certainly by his play on crowd to the district court room to-day, Saturday Smith fully earned a permaand unless some influence can be brought nent position on the team. When he to bear to restore peace between the gets a partner quick and elever as himtwo factions concerned in the proceedself we shall see a gratifying improve ings there is likely to be a sanguinary conflict. It is now nearly a month since ment in the Victorias' game. the attempt originated in the attempt a sterling player and a fine kick, but he is too slow for a halfback. The backs certain members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to chastise, being for the first time well fed quite tar and feather and banish beyond the distinguished themselves, and Foulkes on sacred confines of Osceola certain other the right wing was almost brilliant. The centre and left wing players are fast, women who were not members of the organization in question, but who, it is but they are too prone to run across the said, were young and handsome and field, and sometimes they even run back.

members of some of the wealthiest and They were quite forgetful of the first Forest Fires.

The occupants of a cyclohe-pit can out summary punishment to these young the storm and punishment to the storm and puni chance." A drop at goal is surely better than a run across the field, ending on the touchline, where even if the player scores a place kick is impossible. And what a number of possible "drops" were missed on Saturday. But in spite of some defects the combination and pass-During the Saginaw Bay fires of 1875 of sundry misdeeds committed under the surrounded his farm with a clearing from sixty to eighty yeards wide, in the hope of saving at least the main building, but the conflagration overleaped that barrier at the first attempt; the wos twelve in the longboat, including the mate, and nine on us in the pinnace, the bosun, Sam Clowder, in charge. The control of flying sparks of flying sparks of flying sparks. ough from a shower of flying sparks rons and spinsters armed to the teeth and but for the very poor place kicking with willow switches and broom-sticks, of their opponents would have been badly and bearing in their midst a huge cal- beaten. AN OPEN CHALLENGE.

BILLIARDS.

MASTER AND PUPIL.

player of the first class, when he defeated

Eugene Carter, making an average of

30, the highest ever made at balk line

SCHAEFER AND IVES.

Chienge, Nov. 20.-Great interest is

manifested in the approaching match for the billiard championship between Frank

C. Ives and Jacob Schaefer. It will

be one of the greatest billiard contests

ever witnessed, and both of the principals

are practicing hard for the tourney. Con-

siderable betting has already been done,

the odds being in favor of Ives 10 to 8.

There is some talk of Ives being stale,

however; but this is regarded as an effort

of sports who are really backing him,

but want to get good odds for their

THE TURF.

THE HOME HORSES.

A gentleman just up from San Fran-

sisco says Marcelle and Broadmeade were

not entered in the events they competed

in to win, but more for practice and

form. He says they were not backed by their owner at all. They were not in

condition, being stiff after their journey, and he says he believes Marcelle at least

will do well in the races for which she

SPECULUM PURCHASED.

is entered in December.

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dron of tar and a bag of feathers. As neither the Victoria Association foot-Owing to an interruption in the proball club nor the navy would accept the ceedings the tar and feathers were not challenge of the Wanderers, the latter administered to the young women, but claim the championship of Victoria until none of them comped without a severe they hear from the teams mentioned. beating. Hence it is that seven Christian women, members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to wit. Whierhart, Chicago, Nov. 22.-A five nights' bilthe two Mrs. J. J. Osborne, Mrs. Ed. Everett, Mrs. P. T. Allen, and Mrs. Ben liard tournament will begin this evening Osborne, as well as several innocent between Frank C. Ives and Jacob Schaefer. Ives was introduced to the young ladies who were used as decoys billiard world by Schaefer and if the in laying the trup for the girls, are today being criminally prosecuted in the district court on the charge of rioting, betting is any indication he is likely to repeat his victory of last year over his conspiracy, assault with intent to do ing in hard luck for the past two years. great bodily harm, and incendiary talk. Many of the young women who were In October, 1891, he was defeated by Slosson, in 1892 he met defeat in the eaten in so brutal a way have hitherto been regarded as respectable in hands of his protege, Ives, and a few every sense of the word, and their friends months later he fell and broke his right and fathers and brothers have refused wrist. record for the past two or three years Schaefer is regarded as been decidedly adduced by the whitecap reformers, and

will be a clash between the male adherents of the two factions. The court room, the entire building in which it is situated, and the surroundseemed mild compared with that of the ing square were crowded long before the atmosphere all around us, except on case was called, and the trial promises

Egypwine Quarrymen. A fragment of bas-relief discovered in purposes is said to answer the question to how the obelisks and other large monoable, both on account of the temperature and the prickling odor of the boats alongside. The method of detachsmoke-clouds that penetrated through ing a monolith from the mother rock is also explained by a semi-detached block The damage caused by forest fires in in one of the quarries of Syene. After the United States and British North having been hewn clear on three sides, a America has been estimated at eight deep groove was cut into the side still

Nursery Medicines. We do not believe in dosing children with drugs and medicines from the time they arrive in the world until they are forest provinces of Brazil, where the old, as some do. We have found a little castor oil and a bottle of Perry Davis' interest of agriculture, an entirely new flora is apt to spring up on the queama-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Read's breeding farm, Los Angeles county. 'The price was not made public, but it is thought to be \$50,000. WONDERFUL DIRECTUM.

New York, Nov. 21.—Directum and Alix will race this afternoon at Fleetwood park for a purse of \$5,000. This morning while being led around the track Directum broke away and went flying over the track, and it was feared that he would injure himself so that he could not race this afternoon. He was finally

captured, however, before he came to any harm. Fleetwood Park, N.Y., Nov. 21.—When The Victoria Rugby team leaves for Directum appeared on the track he was cheered. John Kelly was driving. He Westminster in the morning to play warmed up Directum while the first race list was being called. Alix, Jack Curry driving, appeared half an hour later. He was also cheered. He drove the brown mare past the stand at good speed. In the first heat Directum passed the pole with Alix a neck ahead. At the quarter they were nose and nose. before the half the mare broke, and Directum got three lengths the advantage. At the three quarters Alix had come up

two lengths. Directum won by two lengths, time, 2.15 3-4. The second heat was won by Directum by three lengths; time, 2.16 1-4. Directum won the third heat by 25 engths in 2.08.

DIRECTUM ON VIEW. New York, Nov. 17.-The horse show at the Madison Square Garden continues to be the craze, and even the spacious garden has been unable to hold the vast throng that has attended the show daily. The assemblage to-day was as large as usual. The great four-year-old Directum arrived this morning from Boston, and will be exhibited to-morrow. The black colt was accompanied by "a court" of distinguished horses, nine animals in all, arrived, but the champion son of Director and Stemwinder, with his trotting record of 2:05 1-4 is king.

LOTS OF DOGS. Newark, N. J., Nov. 22.-The New Jersey Kennel League opened the largest bench show ever held outside of New York city at Industrial hall this morn-Every breed of canine known to the dog fancier is represented, and over a score of judges have already been appointed to award the premiums.

WRESTLING. TO ACCEPT TERMS. William Smith, of Australia, representing Harry Dunn, has left for San Francisco to accept the terms offered by Dan for \$1000 a side to take place in this

GRAECO POWAN WRESTLING. Chicago, Nov. 20.-William Muldoon, Sullivan's old friend and trainer, will tonight wrestle, Graeco-Roman style, with Tom Connors for a purse of \$300. The bout will take place at Niles, Mich., a few miles from this city, and a large crowd of sports will turn out for the event. Muldoon is to throw Connors twice in an hour or forfeit all claim to the purse and gate receipts.

THE RING.

CLUB RE-OPENED. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The Roby Athletic club, it was announced officially last night, will be re-opened on Monday, Nov. 27th with a ten-round fight be-tween Danny Needham and Jim Barron of Australia, and a twenty-round fight between Jimmy Barry and John Connors.

No interference is feared. GOING INTO BUSINESS. New York, Nov. 17.-Jack McAuliffe. the lightweight pugilist, has made up his mind to retire, and he says this time it is for good. "I have been lightweight champion long enough," said he, "and it is time to let some one else have a chance. I'll never even box again, because I don't think I'll need to. I am going to San Francisco to-morrow afternoon, and expect to stay there until next May. I will engage in business

YACHTING. THE NAVAHOE HOME. New York, Nov. 19.-Royal Phelps Carroll's sloop yacht Navahoe arrived home from England to-day. Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll made the trip home from England in her.

THE RIFLE. WON BY CIVILIANS. The second match between the Victoria Rifle club and the royal marines was shot over the usual range at Esquimalt. on Saturday, with the following result:

G. Dunkin ..... A. Hunter
A. R. Langley
Senator McInnes repeat his victory of last year over his J. D. Taylor ... 28 former master. Schaefer has been play- J. C. Newbury ... 27 Royal Marines. | Royal Marines. | 200 | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | | 500 | 600 To'l. 29 25 19 22 15 13 Bomb. Ford 29
Bomb. Jones 24
Pt. Melvin 25
Lieut. Lywood 25 Notwithstanding Ives' brilliant 61 56 "in it" and a host of friends will back him liberally. It was in October, 1891, that Ives first came to the front as a

ATHLETICS. THE CHAMPION HURDLER.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Geo. Baird. secretary of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, has received a dispatch from A. C. Mills, delegate to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association to the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, stating that the record of 15 3-4 seconds made by W. H. Henry, of Oakland, for 120 yards race, over ten hurdles, has been formally accepted as the best amateur record of

For Friends Away Over the Sea. The Christmas number of the Montreal Star is coming out in a few days. The bare announcement was sufficient to create widespread rejoicing, for it is safe to say there never was in any country a Christmas paper that was received with such applause as the Christmas number of the Montreal Star in past years. To this day letters are received from Great Britain expressive of the admiration of the Christmas Star, called forth throughout England, Ireland and Scotland. The Christmas Star is a thing to be proud of, and in sending it away to friends one is conscious that it is sure to give immens pleasure to those who receive it. Lucky will they be who can secure a Christmas Star when there is such a clamor for San Francisco, Nov. 21.-S. G. Read, them.

purchased Speculum, son of the English racer Vidette. The horse will be shipped to this country next week and taken to